

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Published
Every Week
of the Year

VOLUME VIII.

Palm Springs, California, Friday, May 10, 1935

No. 40

A definite answer may now be made as to the presence of mountain sheep on the ridges back of Palm Springs. Last Saturday, nine members of the Sierra Club hiked up Murray Canyon to the ridge separating Murray and Andreas Canyons. One of the party suddenly came upon a large ram, barely fifteen feet away; the wind was blowing from the ram toward the man, which probably accounts for his being able to approach so closely, though during the mating season, this time of year, the sheep are not wild and often a whole band may be approached without frightening it.

Nearby were two ewes and when the rest of the hikers came up the sheep moved a short distance, then stopped to inspect the intruders of their rocky ridges. After a short pause the sheep bounded down the ridge, making the descent in a few seconds.

With the proper protection the number of sheep should increase and then, when the trail is completed to Idyllwild, Eastern visitors may have the chance of seeing sheep on the mountains near Palm Springs.

Saturday night I had the pleasure of being a guest of the Sierra Club, at their camp in Eagle Canyon. The club has made several trips to the desert each season; the purpose of this one was to explore Murray and Andreas Canyons on Saturday and on Sunday with a larger group, to explore Chino Canyon. Their campfire gatherings are congenial get-together affairs, where spontaneous wit and entertainment run riot.

Each summer a month's camping trip is made through a different section of the High Sierra country. This year the trip is to be made in that section of the southern part of the John Muir Trail; a locality that I visited last summer; scenery, fishing, geology, flora, fauna, high mountains to climb; a place to be remembered, always. Fortunately, indeed, is the person temperamentally adjusted to appreciate an outing of that kind.

Just as the mountains have become the popular place for the summer outdoor vacation, so is the desert becoming the popular place to go for the winter vacation. People are just beginning to discover the desert, they are eager to learn more of it and as their information increases so will their interest increase. The fact that there is so much to learn about the desert is the thing that is the continual surprise to our visitors. Even the business tycoon who hardly dares to relax a second the watchfulness over his possessions, opens a tiny gate of his elaborately and strongly built defense mechanism to peer into the possibilities of enjoyment to be derived from acquaintance with the desert. Some have even gone so far as to admit that there might possibly be some sense in giving up money making as a direct objective, to enjoy this great outdoors while still young enough to get about.

The small cousins of the smoke tree are in blossom. You have probably noticed the purple or deep blue blossom on the small, smoke tree-like bushes; they resemble the smoke tree and belong to the same genus, which means they are members of a small group, that together with many more similar groups make up the great Pea Family.

Parosela californica is the most often seen in this locality. However, its close relative, Parosela schottii, will also be found. The blossoms are similar, there is some difference in the bark of each but the distinctive identification mark is the difference in the shape of leaf; Parosela californica has a small leaf resembling that of the mesquite and Parosela schottii, has a single, simple, narrow, needle-like leaf; you can see the difference at once when you compare the two.

Parosela emoryi is the dye weed. It also has purple flowers but may be distinguished from the others by the orange stain left by the crushed flower. Its leaf is similar to Parosela californica.

In the exhibit at the library you will find, Parosela californica.
(Continued On Last Page)

\$40,000 CASH OFFERED FOR CHURCH LOT

The official board of the Palm Springs Community Church has received an offer of \$40,000 cash for the church property, and the five members of the board who were present in the village this week have voted to accept the offer. The matter has been submitted to the other two members of the board, who are absent from the village, and the Presbytery in Riverside, for their approval. It may be possible that a vote of the congregation will be sought.

The offer was made by E. D. Vance, business manager for Mrs. Julia S. Carnell of Dayton, Ohio, who owns a half interest in the National Cash Register Company.

Mrs. Carnell is well known in Palm Springs, having been a winter guest at the Desert Inn for the past two seasons. She has watched the growth of the village with a great deal of interest, and the heavy investment she proposes to make here shows her confidence in the progress of this community.

Mrs. Carnell plans on building a fine two story business block on the property, to be completed before the opening of next season. Tentative plans are for three large shops on the lower floor, and office rooms in the upper story. The building will be of attractive type of desert architecture, conforming with the most modern buildings here.

Robert Ransom of the McManus Realty Company is representing both the buyer and seller. The church board who approved selling the property consists of Frank L. Alcott, Chas. S. Henderson, Theodore Zschokke, Mrs. Nellie Coffman and Miss Katherine Finch.

Mr. Vance was accompanied to Palm Springs by Mr. Williams, a co-director with Mrs. Carnell in a Dayton bank. The latter is the only woman bank director in the state of Ohio. The church board were assisted by C. G. Lykken and Jack Williams, as well as Mr. Ransom in working out the details.

The \$40,000 cash offer will be net to the Community Church, there being no real estate commission. Mr. Ransom is giving his services without charge.

It is probable that the manse will also be sold. With the proceeds from the sale of both properties, plus \$3200 netted from the Desert Circus this spring, the Community Church will be in position to purchase a more suitable site and build a most attractive church. However, future plans have not been announced.

DON SHAW'S DANCE ORCHESTRA, DESERT INN DINNER DANCE

Another festive dinner-dance will be held in the gardens of the Desert Inn Saturday evening, May 11, with Don Shaw's popular dance orchestra coming from Los Angeles to play for the brilliant affair.

Many Palm Springs residents are entertaining with dinner-dancing parties and numerous reservations are being made for Dutch Treat tables. Guests will dine in the romantic setting of the Desert Inn gardens at candle-lit tables, while colorful Japanese lanterns will light up the dancing floor.

Don Shaw's orchestra is favored by the smart sorority and fraternity set at the University of California at Los Angeles where they play for many university social affairs.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p. m. at \$2 per person, including dancing. For those who do not have dinner but come for dancing after 9 p. m., there will be a convert charge of one dollar. Dancing hours are from 7 to 11 p. m.

Reservations for this Saturday's dinner-dance should be made as soon as possible at the Desert Inn.

ASSOCIATES PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT SEASON

At the last directors meeting of the season, the Palm Springs Associates yesterday agreed to finance Don Admiral, well-known naturalist and lecturer, on a lecture tour throughout the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Admiral has been engaged for a period of four months, June, July, August and October, during which time he will deliver three lectures a week, a total of 48, in that many localities. He has some very beautiful and interesting colored stereopticon slides of the desert, which will illustrate his lecture on the desert. Mr. Admiral attracts large audiences when he lectures, the largest crowd ever assembling in Bullocks Auditorium in Los Angeles having gathered there last Fall to hear him.

The Associates also appropriated a fund to purchase 15 slides for John Claire Monteith, who will lecture in Chicago and other mid-western cities this summer. The slides depict Palm Springs scenes.

The executive committee was authorized to make arrangements with the All Year Club of Southern California to expend Associates' funds not to exceed \$2,000 for Palm Springs' publicity. The fund will be greatly augmented by All Year Club money.

A tentative program for golf and tennis tournaments, swimming meets, skeet shoots, gymkhanas, and a horse show, was worked out. These events, all of state-wide, and some of national significance, will come at regular intervals throughout the coming season. The golf and tennis tournaments will require guarantees of several thousands of dollars, as well as free accommodations for the participants in the local hotels. However, they attract sport fans from all parts of the country, and give Palm Springs wide publicity.

The new Desert Circus grounds may be in readiness for the coming season, and it is possible that polo will then be included in the sports calendar.

Former treasurer, Frank Bennett, submitted the audit of the Associates' books, by Horwath & Horwath, Los Angeles accountants. The audit showed the association to be in excellent financial condition, with a balance of about \$2,000 to begin the new season. The report will be published in a future issue of The Desert Sun.

President Warren Pinney appointed the following on the executive committee, to serve with him during the summer: H. E. Patterson, vice-chairman; Earl Coffman, Charles Bosworth, Hobart Garlick, Robert Lerch, Earl Strebe, and Herbert Samson, secretary. All of these men will be here or in the vicinity, so that a quorum is always obtainable to transact any urgent business that may arise.

The directors appropriated \$75.00 as Palm Springs' share in renewing the directional sign at Rose Arbor, the intersection of the Riverside, Elsinore, San Jacinto road. The sign was erected jointly by Palm Springs, La Quinta, Gilman Relief Hot Springs, Soboba, and the San Jacinto Mountain resorts.

PLAY DAY HERE FINE SUCCESS

The annual Play Day of the Palm Springs school was a greater success this year than ever before.

The outstanding event of this year's Play Day, held on Friday, May 3, was the baseball game between the Palm Springs school and the Banning elementary school. Palm Springs won the game with a score of 12-7.

Thirty-nine boys participated in the various sports events. Singing and dancing was entered in to by all the children, boys and girls alike. The boys were divided into two groups, the "Reds" and the "Blues." The "Reds" ended the day with the highest score, although it was a very closely contested event, the "Blues" trailing by only twelve points.

The program for the day included relay races, track events, dances, rhythm bands, singing, and folk dances.

Don Admiral, local naturalist and columnist for The Desert Sun, gave a nature talk Saturday night before members of the Sierra Club at their over-night camp in Eagle canyon. Mr. Admiral also answered many questions for the group.

\$10,000 FIRE IN BUILDERS' SUPPLY PLANT

The office building of the Palm Springs Builders Supply Company was gutted by fire at 6:30 Tuesday evening, the loss being estimated at from \$9,000 to \$11,000.

The finest example of fire fighting efficiency that has ever come to the attention of this writer, was exemplified by the Palm Springs fire department in combating the blaze.

One room of the building was filled with hundreds of cans of paint and other inflammable material, while adjoining it were cans of alcohol and steel barrels of turpentine and oils. Although every can of paint had burst, causing a fire of intense heat, and the fire was consuming rolls of tar paper and other materials in the room containing the alcohol and turpentine, the firemen extinguished the blaze before the cans and barrels in the latter room exploded. If these had exploded, the building would have been completely demolished.

So quickly did the firemen extinguish the blaze, and so accurately did they direct the water in the right places, that all of the valuable records of the company were saved, but everything else of value in the building, with the exception of the highly explosive alcohol and turpentine, were burned.

Officials of the Builders Supply Company have made no announcement as to their plans, other than that construction will begin immediately on a fine new office building and store room, of attractive architectural design. Whether the new building will be on the site of the old, or at the entrance to the property on Palm Canyon Drive, has not been decided. A. F. Hicks is president of the company; Earl Gilmore, vice president, E. D. Franz, secretary and manager, and Dr. J. J. Kocher, director.

LARGE STABLES TO BE IMPROVED BY TRAVIS ROGERS

Travis Rogers, well-known local horse trainer and proprietor of Palm Springs Stables, has leased the former Norman's Stables in the northeast section of the village, east of El Mirador. The stables are owned by Earle Strebe, and Mr. Rogers has taken a three-year lease.

Although the stables cover a large area and at one time were the finest in this section, Mr. Rogers plans extensive improvements. A training ring for gaited horses will be built, and a practice polo field is planned. The offices are to be rebuilt and re-furnished, and an attractive lounge will be added.

Show stables for fine horses will be a feature. Mr. Rogers, assisted by Walter McCormick, will train gaited horses, and will promote the finest of equestrian events.

SITE FOR FIRE STATION IS SELECTED

The site proposed for a fire station and police headquarters was selected last week by joint members of the two commissions.

It was decided that a fifty by one hundred foot strip of land on "Ye Desert Homes" property on North Palm Canyon Drive should be purchased. The sale of the property is now in escrow.

Plans are to build in the early fall, unless funds may be secured before that time. An option to buy the rear portion of the lot, to allow possible later additions, was secured.

LEGION TO HOLD FINAL MEETING OF THE SEASON

American Legion Post, No. 519, of Palm Springs, will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday evening, May 14, at the Palm Springs Hotel. After the business meeting a stag dinner will be enjoyed by the group.

LOCAL GOLFERS IN COMPETITION FOR STEVENS CUP

The annual Stevens Cup golf tournament, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is now under way. Qualifying rounds started yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow. Those qualifying yesterday were Claude Gottbeht, Vincent Savory, William Marte, John Holditch, H. W. Dorsett, J. J. Mitchell, O. S. McKinney, R. M. McKinney, Byron H. Wolfe, W. A. Jackson, Joe Gravelle, Ludie Britsch, E. R. Martin, Glenn McKinney, Julia McKinney, Arol Paulsen, Rufus Chapman, Archie Palmer, D. Moore, Ernie Fors, and Al Gardiner.

Eighteen holes are played to qualify, and 36 holes in the tournament. The last 18 holes will be played Sunday. Qualifying cards must be turned over to Milton Hicks, chairman of the tournament committee, by Saturday night.

The Stevens cup is now held by Ludie Britsch, winner of last year's tournament. The beautiful trophy was donated by the late P. T. Stevens.

The annual event is held for the especial benefit and entertainment of local residents who are too busy to participate in sports events during the height of the season.

MISS BEVERLY BRYAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

The many friends of Miss Beverly Bryan, popular daughter of J. W. Bryan of Palm Springs are greatly grieved to learn of her serious illness. Miss Bryan became ill about ten days ago and was rushed to a sanitarium. Later she was removed to the home of her mother in San Bernardino where she is at present.

For those who are not acquainted with Beverly Bryan she is the little Miss resembling Janet Gaynor who sang at El Ranchito club during the early part of this season. Up to the time she was taken ill, about ten days ago, she has been employed at the Village Sandwich Shop.

The host of friends of this pretty, smiling Miss, hope for her rapid recovery.

New fixtures are being installed this week in "The Silk Hat," at Lake Arrowhead, which is owned and operated by H. E. Patterson of Palm Springs. The Silk Hat will be one of the most popular places in the mountain resort, with Lee Humber and Big Jack of the Palm Springs Drug Co. in charge. It consists of a cocktail lounge, lunch room, and dining room overlooking the lake.

FAMOUS DANCE DIRECTOR HERE TO TEACH SHIRLEY

Jack Donohue, famed dance director of Fox Studios, Hollywood, arrived at the Desert Inn Monday to spend this week teaching Shirley Temple, America's leading juvenile screen star, the dance routines for her next picture, "Curley Top." Mr. Donohue was accompanied to Palm Springs by Gene Rose of the Fox music department.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe and their little daughter, Locketta, are also at the Inn. Mr. O'Keefe is music director of Fox Studios. Joseph Shea, of the Fox Studio publicity department is also at the Inn.

Fox Studios also sent the famed animal trainer, Mr. Matthews, to Palm Springs to accompany his trained pony, "Spunky," who will appear in Shirley Temple's forthcoming picture. Shirley is at the Inn with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Temple.

The little screen star and "Spunky" rehearse every day in the private seclusion of the Desert Inn Dance Studio, where Shirley also learns her dance routines from Jack Donohue. Palm Springs residents will anxiously await the opportunity to see Shirley Temple's next picture, "Curley Top" as it was at the famed desert resort the little screen star first met "Spunky," and learned the dance steps for the picture from Jack Donohue.

SEWER PLAN IS APPROVED BY CITIZENS

The school library was filled to capacity Wednesday evening when citizens gathered at a mass meeting to hear arguments, pro and con, regarding the proposed formation of a sanitary district. About 50 citizens were present.

After a thorough discussion, the matter was brought to a vote, and only five voted against the formation of the sanitary district, the others voting to continue with the present plans.

R. L. Hood led the opposition. He advocated withdrawing from the district all that part of town north of Aliejo Road, as was outlined in his statement in the last issue of The Desert Sun.

Following their visit to Riverside last Friday, Alvah Hicks and George Roberson, members of the Sanitary Committee, issued the following statement:

We, the undersigned members of the committee appointed by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce to investigate the cost and practicability of building a sewer system and disposal plant for the Village of Palm Springs, after a careful investigation of all the factors affecting the construction of a plant and the formation of a Sanitary District, herewith submit the following report:

First: The estimated cost of a disposal plant and system of sanitary sewers covered by the report of the engineer as required by the District Investigation Act of 1933 was made large enough to cover all possible contingencies in the use of the different materials, increases in cost of materials and of labor. From our investigation and estimates from reliable contractors, skilled in this class of work we believe that the system of sanitary sewers and disposal plant can be built for not to exceed the sum of \$65,000. This estimate covers the use of first class materials and skilled labor, and will provide a sewer system that will be first class in every respect. This estimate contemplates the use of concrete pipe in the sanitary sewers.

Second: The estimated cost of material for the disposal plant and sewer system is \$25,000, which includes the cost of 36,000 lineal feet of sewer pipe. The balance of the estimated cost of \$40,000 is a labor cost. We have been given assurance by the local SERRA administration that if a Sanitary District is formed that this labor will be furnished by the SERRA. Under this proposal the Sanitary District, if formed, will be required to bond itself for the cost of the materials—\$25,000.

We are assured by the director of the SERRA of Riverside county that our project would receive every consideration from his office on account of its merit and of its being the only project in this area of that character. So many projects have been presented and the amount of funds available is so limited, that if our community does not take advantage of this opportunity at this time we may not be able to do so at a later date.

Based on the assessed valuation of the proposed district, the cost for \$100 of assessed valuation to pay the principal and interest and running expenses of the plant and system is estimated to be only 30c. This rate will be only approximately half of the rate paid on either the present Police Protection or the Fire Protection Districts.

We believe this is a golden opportunity for the people of Palm Springs to secure a complete up-to-date sanitary sewer system and disposal plant for approximately \$25,000.

From our investigation we believe that we can get the consent of the Indians for a right-of-way across the reservation which will materially reduce costs of the estimates given above. The Indians living on the reservation will have the privilege of tying into this sewer line at no cost to them. By connecting the reservation area with the sewer system, a sanitary menace will be removed which has existed for many years.

We recommend the elimination of a disposal plant providing that we can, through a system of spreading,
(Continued On Last Page)

Editorial Page of *The Desert Sun*

The Desert Sun

OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
JOHNSON & BARKOW, Publishers

Harvey Johnson and Carl Barkow

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MOTHER'S DAY

President Franklin D. Roosevelt reminds America that Sunday, May 12, will be Mother's Day. In a proclamation, issued at Washington, the President said:

"On the ninth day of May, 1914, President Wilson, in response to a joint resolution of the Congress, issued a proclamation directing Government officials to display the United States flag on all Government buildings and inviting the people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on each second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

"In the intervening years the observance of Mother's Day has assumed a deep and growing significance. It is not my purpose this year to issue a special proclamation on the subject as I believe that the attention of the American people will be so devoted to the cause of that day that repeated formal action on the part of the chief executive is unnecessary.

"I prefer to think that the tributes which will be paid to mothers will come simply and spontaneously from our hearts."

PER CAPITA DEBT OF BRITAIN

Referring to partisan criticism of emergency expenditures by the federal government, to provide work relief and otherwise combat the depression, and the charge that such expenditures would affect the tax rate, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor said in a radio address last week:

"The public debt of Great Britain is \$33,904,080,000, or \$737.37 per capita; in France it is \$21,108,846,000, or \$503.78 per capita. These do not include their war debts. The United States now has a public debt of \$28,478,664,000, or \$224.60 per capita, which is approximately one-third that of Great Britain and one-half that of France. Can it be said that our country is less able than other nations to pay its much less capita national debt?"

"Let us analyze this from another angle. The expenditures of the United States government during the period from April 6, 1917 (the day on which we entered the World War), to June 30, 1919, amounted to \$32,428,000,000, exclusive of public debt retirement figures. This was an average expenditure of the United States government during the period from January 1, 1933, to March 29, 1935, aggregated \$14,124,067,000, exclusive of public debt retirement figures. This represented an average expenditure of \$17,266,586 per day. It is strikingly evident, therefore, that the government of the United States spent more than twice as much per day to destroy human life in a great war as it has spent and is spending to preserve human life as a result of the greatest depression."

SILVER SOAPS

The outlook for "silver prosperity" constantly improves.

During the past few weeks silver quotations throughout the world have soared. This is principally due to the belief that the United States Government is determined to establish the price for new silver at \$1.29 an ounce.

Coupled with the rise in price, according to the Wall Street Journal, there has been almost complete dearth of supply, as holders of the white metal cling to their stocks in the belief that still higher prices are in prospect.

A good example of the trend is afforded by Japan, where the Japanese domestic silver dealers' association recently raised its price to 71.764 yen per kilogram—the highest price established by that group since 1919. By contrast, the price was but 47.597 yen per kilogram—the highest price established by that group since 1919. By contrast, the price was but 47.597 yen per kilogram a year ago.

Thus, it looks as if our long-depressed silver mines are at last on the verge of brighter times.

The plane crash which took the lives of U. S. Senator Cutting and others in Missouri was a severe shock to the public. The first thought is that flying is hazardous. Maybe it is, and so is every other means of transportation—more or less. A dozen motorists may be killed on a single Sunday in California; yet, unless the victims were especially prominent the tragedy may be forgotten the next day.

CATERPILLARS

They are marching, marching, marching,
Millions, billions and still more.
And they march without a captain
Or a leader on before.

They are hungry, hungry, hungry,
They are eating all they find,
Shrubs and plants and pretty flowers,
Leaving wasted lands behind.

They are crawling, crawling, crawling;
In bright colors they're arrayed,
And their coming causes terror
Where they make their hunger raid.

They are dying, dying, dying,
In great heaps of wriggling life,
As their enemies attack them
In a most unequal strife.

They are sleeping, sleeping, sleeping,
In the caves that they have made;
Until Nature's call will wake them,
When they'll fly in her parade.

Ever changing, changing, changing,
Life responds to Nature's claim,
Larva, moth and caterpillar,
Changed in form, but still the same.

While the struggle, struggle, struggle
Gives them death or gives them life
Still an overtone harmonious
Rises from the vital strife.

—Robert L. Edwards.

THE FLIGHT OF THE CLIPPER

April 16, 1935, is a date that will go down permanently in the annals of aviation and transportation history. It marks the first successful as well as practical transoceanic flight from a commercial standpoint.

Captain Edwin C. Musick and five companion officers piloted the huge twenty-ton Pan-American Clipper plane on a course as straight as that of a homing pigeon, from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance of about twenty-five hundred miles, in the record time of a little more than seventeen hours.

In the past, ocean flights have been considered by a large majority of the public as spectacular stunts, indulged in only by daredevils who figured the publicity was worth the risk. The only thing spectacular about the flight of the Clipper is the unspectacular way in which it was accomplished.

The flight was carried out on schedule almost to the minute. And after nearly a day in the air, the crew stepped from the plane clean-shaven, dressed in blue uniforms without a wrinkle, and looking far fresher than many of those on hand to greet them. In the words of Captain Musick, "It was a regular routine job."

According to press reports, the Pan-American Air Lines plans to inaugurate an air route to the Far East within the next few months. After witnessing such proof not only of the possibility, but of the feasibility of such an air route, one's mind is completely staggered with pictures of speed, comfort and safety with which it will soon be possible to travel to all parts of the world. Residents of San Francisco will week-end in Honolulu. And the trip to Shanghai, China, which now takes three weeks by boat, will take only forty-five to fifty hours by air.

DIME CHAIN LETTERS

The U. S. Postoffice Department has definitely put its heavy foot down on the practice, enjoyed by millions, of sending dime chain letters through the mails.

Just as a few additional millions began soliciting money in a new twist of the chain letter game, the Postoffice Department announced that chain letter use of the mails is in violation of both the postal lottery and fraud statutes.

A ruling by Solicitor Karl A. Crowley in Washington banished the chain letters to the realm of fraud on the ground that a person joining a chain has no knowledge as to how far the chain already has progressed and in parting with his money has no guarantee that he will receive anything in return.

And that's that.

ANCIENT HISTORY

A scientist delving into the hazy past has concluded that the first man to rise from the monkey stage and walk on two feet originated in Central Asia only 400,000 years ago. The "Java Ape Man" whose case interested science was supposed to have been the first man, living 600,000 years ago.

The editor pleads ignorance in this case. Anyhow these fellows who may have lived from 400,000 to 600,000 years ago were real old timers. They are entitled to be recorded in the archives of real pioneers.



VICTORY JORY, widely known motion picture star and JEAN INNESS, former leading lady in productions, who will take the principal roles of Ramona and Alessandro in the twelfth annual Ramona Pageant, to be presented by a cast of more than 200 players in the magnificent Ramona Bowl at Hemet, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 11 and 12.

A FAIR BREAK FOR ALL

Throughout the country, groups of consumers are rising in protest against high prices, notably those charged for milk, meat and other agricultural products.

In many cases, these protests are doubtless justified—but there is danger that a misunderstanding of actual conditions may cause people to become inimical toward the farmer's desire to obtain a fair selling price for his goods. That desire is the underlying principle in the work of all our great agricultural cooperatives.

High prices charged at retail don't necessarily mean that the actual producer gets even profitable prices. Giving the farmer fair prices doesn't mean that the consumer is going to be stung. The case of most commodities, the final selling price is many times the price paid at the farm.

PRINTERS AND PRISONS

No doubt there should be more printers in penitentiaries; but for some reason or other they are not in captivity.

The case of the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet furnishes an interesting case, as reported, in the following:

Wanted: One Printer. (Now Don't All Speak at Once!)

The Publishers' Auxiliary,
Chicago, Ill.

Here is something out of the ordinary. The penitentiary here has a newspaper circulated among convicts. I installed the printing equipment last summer and we could only find one printer in the whole pen (2,758 men in there, too). Now they are going to be up against it shortly as this printer has served ten years and will probably be paroled in May.

I am enclosing a copy of the last issue of the Menard Times and I want you to notice the ad I have marked.

Rev. Seba Marshall, chaplain of the pen, is the editor in charge and the work is done by hand by the convicts.

JOHN A. FILE, Editor,
Chester (Ill.) Herald-Tribune.

The ad to which Mr. File refers reads as follows:

PRINTER WANTED
Liberal Reward

To Any Sheriff for the Capture of One Printer. Must Be Experienced on Setting Type, Locking-Up and Job Work. Willing Worker to Work in I. S. P. Shop at Menard.

Present Printer Expects Release Due to Parole.

This Applies to Sheriffs Only.
No Questions Asked.

Palm Springs Furniture Company

Palm Canyon Drive and Andreas Road
Telephone 4834

DELCO FANS

\$3.95 up

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATION

\$89.50 up

Keep air circulating and cool in your store or home with a Delco Ventilating Fan.
12 Months Service

SACRAMENTO LETTER...

(By Assemblyman John Phillips)

How many more "Letters"—or how many more days, or weeks, of the 51st session? It becomes an important question. Tomorrow we start what we hope will be the final three weeks work. That means, we hope to adjourn on the 25th. But if we do, what a three weeks that will be!

Within a few days the joint tax committee of the two houses, called "the committee of 14," will hand in a report in which they are expected to recommend the following revenue measures: (in millions) income tax, 26; bank and corporation franchise tax increase, 11—both of these already passed by the Assembly, and by this recommendation the Senate will accept reluctantly the Governor-Farm Bureau figure of one-third the federal tax, instead of 1/2. Further the joint committee will recommend increasing the sales tax to 3 percent with the exemption of certain specified foods, 27 millions in new income; 25 millions from weight-value tax on trucks, there being slight possibility of the Field-Phillips ton-mile tax bill passing this session. Some day this will be the form of taxation for trucks, and those who oppose it now will be supporting it, if you want a prophecy!

Extending the sales tax to utility bills—gas, light, phone—which the committee is expected to recommend, will raise 16 millions, and will not be a popular tax, but then, you might indicate which will be the popular items, except those which appear to tax the other fellow. You'll have to pay \$5 for the next auto plates, to raise an additional 7 millions; pay a higher hard liquor tax, 7, and an increased beverage tax 1 1/2—"hard and soft liquors" I suppose—and finally an increased inheritance tax, for three additional millions. This ought to add up to a little over 123 millions new money.

The joint committee has not decided yet about severance taxes, suggested to raise 12 millions, nor the moot question, voted upon two years ago, of transferring the old road bond payments from the general fund to the gas tax fund, which would save the general fund (for which all this new revenue must be raised) some 8 millions. It has pretty well decided against the so-called (and rightly called) "nuisance taxes," originally suggested for theater admissions, tobacco, real estate transfers, etc., all expensive to collect, and annoying. The sources for relief funds are also undecided.

So much for revenue: On the other side of the picture, the Ways and Means committee will go into executive sessions, for final decisions about the budget and the increased budget requests. When both reports are out, they must be made to balance, and that will be no easy job in the next few weeks.

Looking over the other bills scheduled for the next three weeks we find the important agricultural bills in the Triple A, and the Prorate amendments; three important milk regulatory bills; the reconsideration of the small loans regulation bill; a new state board of education plan; a state lottery, which will produce a hot and interesting fight; the little NRA act; the repeal of the gin marriage law; various anti-subversive activities bills; the San Francisco harbor; the plugging of holes in the present sales tax law; consolidation of counties; state police system; the women's prison board and several ma-

terial changes in our prison and parole laws; road bills; old age pensions; irrigation and county water district bills; outdoor advertising; and so on, to the number of over 300, now on the Assembly file.

A whole series relate to public and private ownership of operation of utilities. One of these, an administration bill, introduced by me at the request of the Governor, makes possible the creation of Electric Membership Corporations, similar to county water districts, offering the rural areas an opportunity to get power, which they now have for water and telephones. Some of these bills are the ones containing the much disputed "revenue bond" provisions, about which I have had many letters, pro and con. There's nothing intrinsically wrong with revenue bonds, they may be better than some of the property bonds that have been sold in the past. We need restrictions regarding their issuance and we need caution in buying them. A property bond, without revenue to pay it, is no better than a non-paying revenue bond without property. The fear of such bonds is based on the possibility of making it too easy to issue them, and of course is encouraged by the groups which oppose the legislative measures in which these revenue bond suggestions are found.

Two other committee reports are of interest: The special committee considering the moratorium bills will report back both the Peyser and Jones bills, one to apply to cases where the debtor can pay everything but principal, and the other to apply where the debtor needs greater relief. Now the problem will be to prevent the Senate, which opposes all moratoriums of the Minnesota type, from jockeying this bill into the discard and passing only the other. This is a frank statement, but freely made up here.

It is a coincidence that this week was the Silver Jubilee of King George. I was in England twenty-five years ago. This king is one of the most popular England has ever had. That is because he is human and because he understands the people, as well as because, in spite of his handicap of being somewhat of a figurehead under the present form of government, he is really a statesman. But do you recall what one of his first decisions had to be when he became king? Do you recall Lloyd George and the budget and the refusal of the House of Lords to recognize the changing will of the people, and the Asquith "By-election" which gave overwhelming evidence of the popular support to the then government? It showed that the people were with the Commons and not with the Upper House. Only the courageous threat of the king to support the Commons and, if necessary, create enough new Peers to control the House of Lords, made the House back down and release its ancient rights over such measures as the Budget, and so saved the country from more serious trouble.

It would seem foolish to suggest that the same thing is happening in America, yet there are times when the Senates and our states seem less responsive to the thoughts of the people than do the lower houses. Nebraska has established a unicameral legislature; California is thinking of one. Straws sometimes show which way the wind blows and last week the Assembly again refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the joint rules, so that we still work without joint rules, and the little legislative handbooks remain unprinted and unbound. Never again will the Assembly place itself in the position of January or last September, when by

For The Modern MOTHER'S DAY

By BETTY BARCLAY

With each passing year, Mother's Day becomes a more popular festival—a day for the family to gather for fun and jollity. Modern mothers everywhere like to show they are staying young by serving the very latest tasties for refreshment and by having new "surprise" games for the young or grown-up "children" to play. These new dishes are appropriate for the sunny spring:

Sunshine Cake
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 cup sifted sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
Sift flour once, measure, add 1/2 of sugar, and sift together four times. Add salt to egg whites and beat with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar, and continue beating until whisk leaves faint line when drawn across surface of egg whites. Add remaining sugar gradually, and continue beating as before, until texture is very fine and even and egg whites are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in egg yolks and lemon extract. Sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Turn into ungreased tube pan and bake in slow oven (300° F.) 30 minutes, then increase heat slightly (325° F.) and bake 35 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold.

Orange Moss
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice, and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6 to 8.

Pineapple Sherbet
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 egg whites
Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, melted butter and



pineapple juice thoroughly. Add pineapple. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

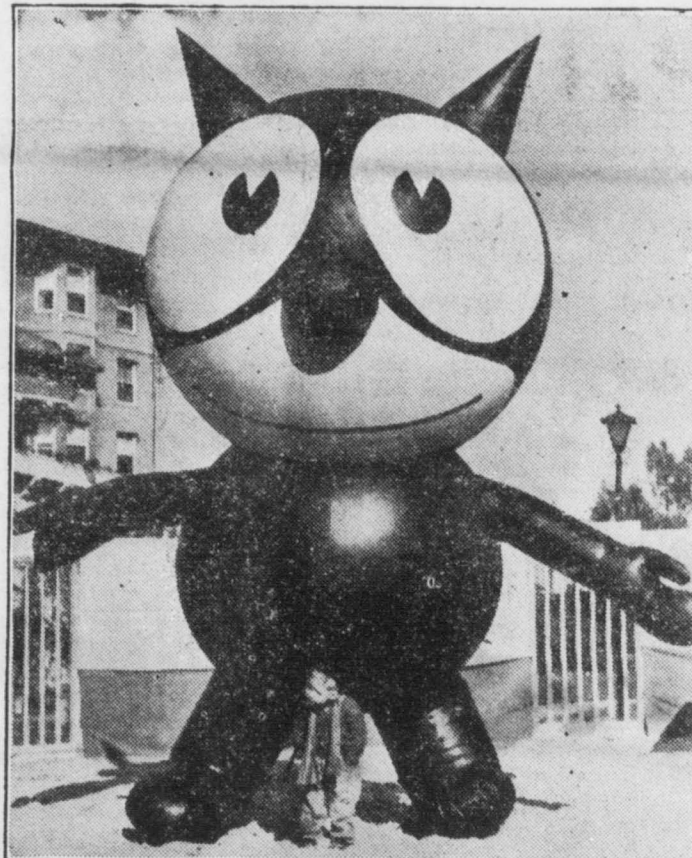
Spicy Cookies

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat and 1/2 cup water boiled almost dry
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon soda
4 cups flour (about)
Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream butter and brown sugar. Add beaten eggs, soda, cooked mince meat and enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough which can be rolled. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Make A Million

"Let's play games!" is the password to a good time. For quick action and easy rules, "Make A Million," the latest society favorite, pleases everyone. All the thrills of high finance accompany the manipulation of "Bull" and "Bear" cards in this game where the bidding starts at \$175,000. Another seasonal hit, approved by the Prince of Wales, is "Sorry!," an English game combining board moves with a card deal.

BOYS AND GIRLS, MEET FELISSA



For all her size it is plain that Felissa is the friendliest of cats though what a bowl of cream it would take to all that vast tummy! Felissa is one of the famous Tony Sarg rubber animals who will appear at Riverside to delight children and grown-ups alike in the Gilmore circus parade, sponsored by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, next Saturday morning, May 11th.

With the broad sunlit streets of Riverside serving as a stage, the much-publicized Gilmore circus parade will be given a dramatic presentation at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, May 11. The colorful and unusual event is expected to attract tens of thousands of interested spectators from neighboring cities, inasmuch as this will be the first time a collection of Tony Sarg rubber animals and figure creations has been exhibited in this vicinity.

There will be a number of giant, grotesque animal figures 15 feet and more in height which will vary from elephants and hippos to creatures which only the humorous imagination of Sarg could create.

These animals will be mounted on

threat of adjournment, the upper house attempted to force its legislative desires against those which the lower house believed to represent the intense desire of the people of the state. At least May 6th, seems an interesting coincidence.

Another report will be of the Oil Investigation Committee, of which I am a member, somewhat to my regret, for it took more time than I really had

to give at the moment, and my friends in the county will soon be complaining about unanswered letters, if they're not already! But it was an interesting experience, including the trip to Huntington Beach last Saturday and up along the coast on Sunday.

According to Earl Porter of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the event, the parade will start at 10 a. m. and will be between a mile and two miles in length. In addition to the strange rubber portion of the parade, the circus atmosphere will be enhanced by the addition of several bands and many other features.

It is reported that many parties from here are being made up to make the trip to Riverside Saturday and attend the event.

The state owns some seven valuable pools of oil under the water, along the beaches of California. Within the last two years these have become

"Own your own winter home in America's foremost Desert Resort"

DESERT SANDS TRACT

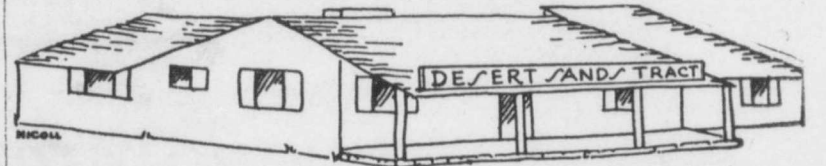
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

LARGE RESTRICTED LOTS

All Desert Improvements In and Paid For.

For Information Write C. F. Lindop, P. O. Box 596

Palm Springs, California



problems because the ingenuity of man has devised a method of "offset" drilling which, in simple language means that the driller can change the course of the hole, almost at a right angle, and can control this course.

Thus, in Huntington Beach, one great oil company owns or leases the strip along the beach, while over a hundred wells are on the uplands, farther inland. These, by this clever drilling invention, can now drill from the uplands, through the beach-side wells, and out under the ocean, into the state's pool. So the state has a problem: Shall it drill into the ocean direct from "islands" built for that purpose, or lease to others to drill from islands or piers, in spite of the expressed desires of the people to protect the beaches; or shall it try to get wells drilled from the uplands, on a royalty basis; or shall it permit this valuable asset to be drained without any gain to the state, or what shall it do? Questions of the future value to the state; of the beaches; or precedent; of royalties; of the present prorate on oil; of Huntington Beach as compared with other beaches—and a dozen other considerations will have to enter into the report, and it's not an easy one to make.

So you see, from the legislative standpoint there would be plenty of things to keep us up here for more than the three weeks I suggested in the first paragraph—but there are two arguments in favor of adjournment I haven't mentioned; first, the money runs out on the 22nd, and we get nothing more after that date, and second, it is \$5 in Sacramento today, with every possibility of staying hot or getting hotter.

New York—Charles Oberwager, former New York magistrate, friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm, and a leader in the Stuben society, has assumed management of the personal and legal fortunes of Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann, wife of the man condemned for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Remodel with National Housing Act money. Dill Lumber Co. rh-tf

BARBECUE TO BE EVENT MAY 30; ANNUAL AFFAIR

Arrangements are being made for a very successful barbecue and program to be held at St. Boniface Indian School, Banning, on Decoration Day, May 30.

The program will start at 11 a. m. and until 2 o'clock a fine barbecued meal will be served.

The speaker of the day will be Rev. Joseph Thompson. He is a descendant of Comandante Pablo De La Guerra, who was commander of the army at Santa Barbara long before California statehood was attained.

The Indian Girls Mandolin Club of Los Angeles will probably appear on the program.

A number of motion picture stars will be invited to be present.

The Camp Ground at WHEELER'S LODGE

on the PROEBSTEL RANCH in upper

Whitewater Canyon

is an Economical Place

to Spend the Summer.

Lots of shade; pure spring water. Very scenic location.

Come up and see our camp sites. Rates are very low.

Make your reservations early.

Drive to the END of the road. Only five miles north of State Highway from Whitewater.

Used Cars

Large Stock--
Reconditioned--
Guaranteed--
Low Prices--
Easy Terms--

FORD QUICK SERVICE Thompson Motor Sales, Inc.

Arthur Schilling and Richard Pierce

AUTHORIZED  DEALERS
Palm Springs

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, D. C.—First of the set-ups other than the CCC enlargement to be given the "Go" signal by the President under the public works bill authorization is the Resettlement Administration. Under-Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell has full charge with ten million dollars to carry out a three-fold program. This includes:

1. Administration of approved projects involving resettlement of destitute or low income families from rural and urban areas, including the establishment, maintenance and operation in such connection of communities in rural and suburban areas;

2. Initiation and administration of a program of approved projects with respect to soil erosion, stream pollution, sea-coast erosion, reforestation and flood control;

3. Granting of loans as authorized by the bill to finance in whole or in part the purchase of farm lands and necessary equipment by farmers, farm tenants, croppers and farm laborers.

Congressman Sam L. Collins is attempting to secure the approval of the New Soil Erosion set-up of a cooperative soil erosion control demonstration project in the 19th California district which he represents. For many years soil erosion has effected a great loss in various parts of that district, and the establishment of such a demonstration project is urged by Collins to guide the landowners in practical and efficient methods of control. The project sponsored by Collins is well at the head of the list of proposals under consideration for California.

The same night the President addressed the nation relative to his recovery program, Senator Robert M. LaFollette gave a radio address which attracted much attention in Congress.

"The Administration of President Roosevelt has thus far failed to meet the tax issue," he declared. He served notice that the Progressives are prepared for a show-down fight for increasing levies on wealth and income. Leaders feel he struck a strategic time, his speech being delivered as it was after Secretary Morgenthau had committed the Treasury to a higher inheritance tax to pay for the Harrison bonus bill. LaFollette contended business profits have made marked advances under the new deal, dividends and interest standing at 150 percent of the 1926 figure, while payrolls lagged 60 percent.

Postmaster General Farley is urging a Federal subsidy of two million dollars for a trans-Pacific air-line. He figures part of the money would return through postal receipts. Based on a sixty-cent rate to China with proportionate rates to Hawaii and Manila, the estimated mail revenue would be around three hundred thousand dollars annually.

Standing of the NRA as this is written: Senate Finance Committee reported out a bill to extend the Recovery Act only to April 1, 1936. It is known the President is standing pat for a two year extension plan. The bill contains important restrictions, most sweeping of which would prohibit the NRA from regulation of hours or wages of employers "whose business is wholly intrastate."

Senator Borah gave the death thrust to the anti-lynching bill by denouncing it as a further inroad on State sovereignty. The Senate following his dramatic denunciation of the measure ended a seven day filibuster and voted 48 to 32 for an adjournment motion which effected the setting aside of the bill. This action saved Southern Senators from a critical test as their own polls indicated the measure would pass if it came to a show down. The bill has had the effect of waylaying all the important pending administration measures in the upper House.

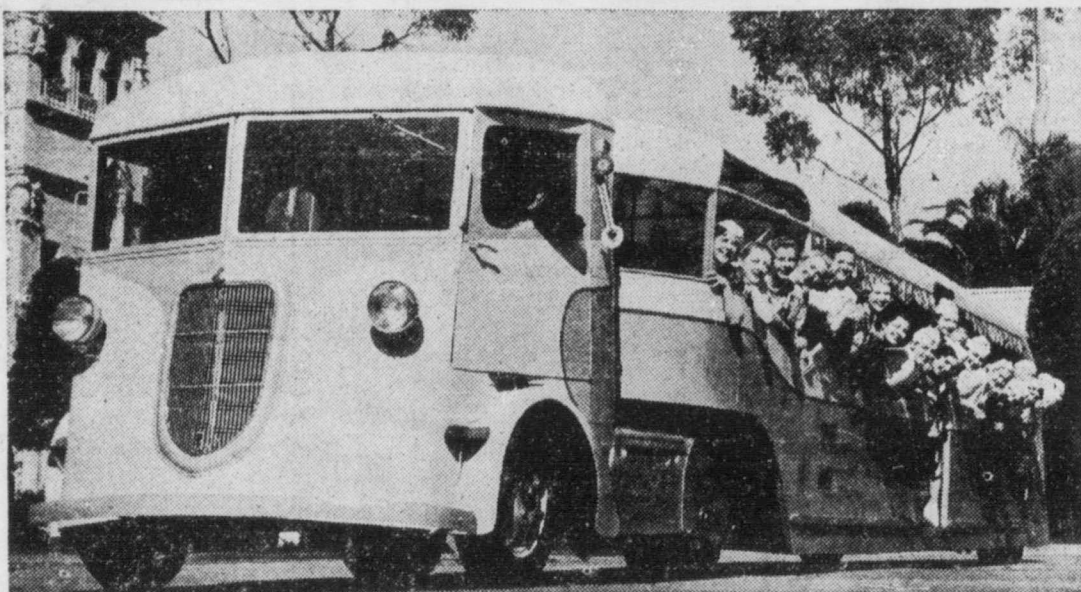
The House Committee on Mines and Mining has now reported favorably a bill which would provide for a further suspension of mining assessment work during the present fiscal year ending July 1st. A moratorium on such assessment work has been in effect for several years, and Representatives of mining states will now press for early action before the House in an effort to get the bill to the President before adjournment. A similar bill is being considered by the Senate committee.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. PATENCIO

A large group of friends of the late Mrs. Albert Patencio, well known Indian who died at Palm Springs, gathered at the Morongo Indian reservation Tuesday morning to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of one whom they held in high regard.

Mrs. Patencio lived all her years in this locality, alternating between Palm Springs and Banning.

Special Ford V-8 Buses To Ply Exposition Grounds



With seats in each for 40 passengers, huge buses mounted on Ford V-8 truck chassis will, under the direction of the San Diego Railway Co., ply the grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition, opening May 29 in San Diego. Above is a photograph of one of the buses after its delivery to the Exposition, peopled by the Expositionettes, a girls' organization in San Diego, on its way to the Ford Exposition site.

Economic Highlights

The average citizen has a vague knowledge of the fact that the Federal government is levying processing taxes on farm commodities in order to produce the wherewithal for pursuing the Agricultural Adjustment program. What he doesn't know is that these taxes are now one of the largest revenue producers the government has—and that a bitter war is slowly getting under way between the friends and opponents of the tax.

During the past 21 months, income taxes brought \$760,000,000 into the Federal till. Processing taxes brought in \$792,000,000. And, whether the tax is good or evil, it is an undeniable fact that every cent of that three-quarter billion came from the pocket-books of American housewives. In theory, of course, the tax falls upon the food middlemen of the nation—the producers of smoked meat, the handlers of sugar, the bakers, the cigarette manufacturers. In actual practice, the cost of the tax is simply added to the selling price of the product. Example: On April 1, 1933, Mrs. America paid, on the average, 6.4 cents for a pound loaf of bread. In 1934, she paid 7.9 cents and today she is paying 8.3 cents. Not all of the increase can be laid to the processing tax on wheat, but a substantial part of it can.

Two hundred million dollars of the \$792,000,000 processing tax raised, according to the U. S. News, came from hogs. Two hundred million more came from cotton. A little less came from wheat. The remainder came from sugar, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Of the \$792,000,000, \$700,000,000 has been paid to the farmer. It is paid to him in fulfillment of a contract, not to produce more or better food, but to produce less. He gets so much an acre for not producing cotton, so much for not raising hogs. And there lies one of the grounds for the battle that is getting under way. A great many people think it not only unwise, but actually criminal, for the government to pay out good money to "bribe" producers to cut down their production. This group is now engaging with the group which says that non-production is essential in order to raise the prices of farm products to a profitable level.

That debate is largely theoretical. But there is much warfare to be anticipated over purely practical issues. For instance, in the past much of the American cotton production has gone into export trade. But, as processing taxes are added to the cost of cotton, prices must rise, and foreign buyers don't like that. Production abroad is stepped up, as other nations seek sources of cheaper cotton. The result is that farmers find that, while prices are better, they are unable to sell—and they begin to doubt the wisdom of the tax.

Housewives discover that the tax forces up the price of bread and pork chops, amounts to a sales tax on the basic necessities of life, food. The result of that is a gathering of consumers, bent on eliminating the tax.

Even hog farmers, who are generally supposed to be among the greatest beneficiaries of the tax, are dubious. They think that pork processors are cutting down the price they pay for livestock in order to compensate for the tax, and so are taking it out of the farmer instead of the consumer and middleman.

All of this is felt back in Washington, where senators and representatives keep their ears to the ground.

Result is a growing feeling on the part of many Congressmen that the tax should be repealed. Some of them are beginning to talk about it—others will line up behind them when the future of the tax comes up for Congressional consideration.

In a recent article, publicist Walter Lippman pointed to a strange anomaly. He said that business is getting better, almost all lines are up, and some are at their best level since depression began—but that confidence on the part of business men is conspicuous by its absence. Cash registers tinkle, but industrial leaders still refuse to show much optimism.

The reason for that, according to Mr. Lippman is two-fold. First, the New Deal program is running in circles, and no one knows what is going to happen next. Business men are afraid of new and strange legislation, that will wipe out the gains made.

Second, the Administration is deliberately incurring the largest government deficit in history, without showing how or when it will be met. That creates a fear of excessive taxes that will make business progress and profits impossible.

Mr. Lippman, who is certainly not an enemy of the New Deal, and is the first to praise its achievements, thinks that the Administration should immediately settle the doubts as to the future of legislation and the deficit. Business says a fervent "Amen" to that.

NATIONAL PARKS OPENING

Ever-increasing numbers are attracted to the national parks every year. The schedule of opening and closing will be of interest to readers who plan this summer to visit them:

Bryce Canyon, Utah, May 15 to October 1; Crater Lake, Oregon, early spring to late fall; Glacier, Montana, June 15 to September 15; Grand Teton, Wyoming, June 1 to October 15; Lassen Volcanic, California, June 1 to September 16; Mesa Verde, Colorado, May 15 to October 15; Mount McKinley, Alaska, June 10 to September 15; Yellowstone, Wyoming, June 1 to October 15.

All other national parks remain open constantly, giving motorists 12 months in which to enjoy their attractions. In the West these parks are Carlsbad Caverns, General Grant, Sequoia, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Mount Rainier, and Zion.

BOTTLE WIELDER PLEADS GUILTY, ASKS PROBATION

Virgil Tummons, 36, of 355 West 73rd street, Los Angeles, arrested last Saturday night after he had assertedly smashed two men in the head with a beer bottle and pitcher during a free-for-all fight at Cabazon, pleaded guilty in superior court to assault with a deadly weapon and applied for probation. He will be sentenced next Monday.

Tummons admitted striking Special Officer Bert Jost and John Kelley of Banning over the head with the containers. Both men were severely gashed about the head and face and required medical attention.

NEW CCC CAMPS IN THIS SECTION

Two more civilian conservation camps will be allotted the San Bernardino national forest under the new program just announced. California as a whole will house 13,000 additional workers in the program.

Prof. Barclay Bradley, former Banning High principal, was defeated in the city election at Los Angeles, Tuesday. He aspired to the council against Jim Wilson, independent.

DOCTOR WARNS RESIDENTS TO GUARD HEALTH

"While we are considering the construction of a sewer system, in the interest of safeguarding public health, which is extremely important, we should not overlook the matter of preventing the spread of disease by other means," said Dr. John Frederick Smith to a Desert Sun reporter yesterday.

Dr. Smith suggested there should be some local agency, with legal authority to enforce its regulations, to prevent the renting of rooms or homes, previously occupied by persons having communicable diseases, until the rooms have been thoroughly disinfected. He also suggested that no one should be employed handling food, who does not have a doctor's certificate, showing he is free of any contagious or infectious disease. The community is enjoying good health, he said, and would like to see no stone left unturned to always keep it so.

Dr. Smith said the responsibility of keeping the community free from disease rests largely with the public. "It is the duty of every person to report any communicable disease, and he quoted the following from the statutes of the state:

"p16. All physicians, nurses, clergymen, attendants, owners, proprietors, managers, employees, and persons living or visiting any sick person in any hotel, lodging house, house, building, office, structure, or other place where any person shall be ill of any infectious, contagious or communicable disease, shall promptly report such fact to the county, city and county, city, or other local health board or health officer, together with the name of the person, if known, and place where such person is confined, and nature of the disease, if known.

"It shall be the duty of each city, city and county, or other health officer to transmit to the county health officer at least weekly in writing a report showing the number and character of infectious, contagious, or communicable diseases reported and locations from which such cases have been reported. (1927 amendment.)

"p17. No instructor, teacher, pupil, or child affected with any contagious, infectious, or communicable disease which is or might be the subject of quarantine, or has been declared reportable, or who resides in any house, building, structure, tent, or other place where such disease exists or has recently existed, shall be permitted, by any superintendent, principal or teacher of any college, seminary, public or private school, to attend such college, seminary, or school, except by the written permission of the local health officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., were recent visitors here. They have taken a rental cottage for the summer at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. Vanderbilt's "Fairwell to Fifth Avenue" has proved a literary as well as a financial success.

Billie Joy, who spent several weeks at Casa de la Fuente, has returned to Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ernst have gone to The Pipes for the summer.

Order The Desert Sun now and have this newspaper follow you wherever you go this summer.

Order The Desert Sun now and have this newspaper follow you wherever you go this summer.

AIR-COOLED TRAINS MAKE TRAVEL PLEASURE ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

With air-conditioning of many trains as an outstanding feature this year, the summer travel season with its low round-trip railroad fares will open Wednesday, May 15, it was pointed out today by R. W. Taylor, Southern Pacific agent.

Improving business conditions, the San Diego Exposition and the added train comforts are expected to give Southern California the greatest travel rush in recent years, it was stated.

Heaviest travel of the summer undoubtedly will follow the close of schools throughout the country next month, at which time the annual vacation period also will be well under way. The low summer fares are available again this year for both transcontinental and shorter vacation trips.

Five leading trains on Southern Pacific's four cross-country routes, as well as the San Joaquin Limited between Los Angeles and San Francisco, have been completely air conditioned. Weather controlled cars also have been placed on a number of other California trains, as well as on El Costeno, leading train on the West coast of Mexico route.

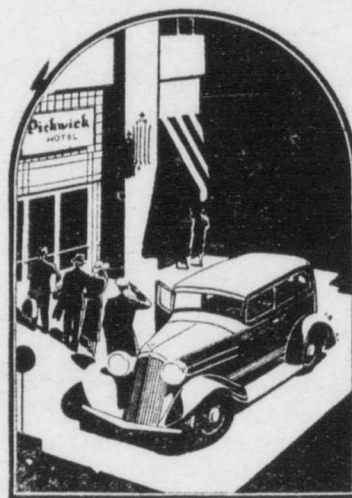
Order The Desert Sun now and have this newspaper follow you wherever you go this summer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. These words of Jesus, from John, are the Golden Text: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

A Scriptural citation in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Paul's epistle to the Ephesians: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; . . . For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light: . . . And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. . . . Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Whatever indicates the fall of man or the opposite of God or God's absence, is the Adam-dream, which is neither Mind nor man, for it is not begotten of the Father. . . . As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God."



When You're Travel Tired!

and want to rest in the finest luxury and comfort of a modern hotel, then choose

Pickwick
HOTELS
Kansas City San Francisco San Diego

Life's Most Important Event—



Our very best wishes to each of you - the season's Brides . . . may your happiest dreams come true!

The new "Art Point" socially correct Invitations and Announcements are very interesting - and quite reasonable in cost - it will be a pleasure to have you inspect them.

THE DESERT SUN

AIRPORT PLANS ARE DISCUSSED; ARMY PLANES HERE

R. L. Campbell, of the state department of airports, was in the village yesterday to discuss local airport improvements with the Chamber of Commerce directors and their aviation committee. A new site on section 18, southeast of the village, is being considered.

Transferring equipment and personnel to the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, Palm Springs Airline suspended operations on May 10.

During the summer, arrangements for hanging planes at the local field can be made with Chief of Police Wm. Seaton, or Colton Jackson, who will act as caretaker of hangars.

Under the management of A. G. Parrish and C. G. Anderson, the local airport has enjoyed a very active season, and both men will be back October 1st, with bigger and better plans for the ensuing season.

Summer headquarters of the Palm Springs Air Line will be hangar No. 5, Los Angeles Municipal Airport, Inglewood.

Arriving Friday morning in a Martin bomber to direct the field activities of the ninth Bombardment Group was Major H. W. Myers, veteran flight commander of the Army Air Corps, west coast area.

At intervals during the day, fast, new observation and bombing planes arrived from such distant points as Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.; Hamilton Field, near San Francisco; Rockwell Field, San Diego, and March Field, Riverside.

Concluding the three-day stay on Sunday, all the planes departed for their various points to resume routine flying.

Bob Bradt and Miss Gladys Chandler Are Wed

Bob Bradt, manager of the Palm Springs Printing Company, returned to the village yesterday with a bride. He and Miss Gladys Chandler, of Beverly Hills, had quietly slipped away to Yuma on Wednesday, where they were married by Justice Freeman, the famous marrying judge. Mrs. Bradt is a lovely young lady of the blonde type. The young couple are temporarily residing at Mira Monte Apartments, but will spend the summer in Los Angeles.

R. A. COVERDALE REELECTED PRINCIPAL OF BANNING HIGH

Members of the Banning Union high school board of trustees re-elected R. A. Coverdale principal of the school and all of the twelve other members of the faculty. The meeting was held Wednesday evening, with Frank V. Shannon, chairman of the board, presiding.

Names of the re-elected teachers are: Miss Thelma Harrison, Mrs. Beulah Woodruff, Frank Kiech, Miss Mabel Thayer, Warren Fisk, Dr. William Gunnerson, Arthur Teeter, Miss Evelyn Camp, Miss Pearl Coleman, Miss Daisy Cromwell, Miss Rachel Weller, and Arthur Kay.

EL PASEO PHARMACY TO REMAIN OPEN ALL SUMMER

Harold A. Brown, owner and manager, announced this week that his El Paseo Pharmacy will remain open throughout the coming summer. A new airplane-fan cooling system has been installed to keep the store comfortably cool. Mr. Brown and Charles Adams, both registered pharmacists, will be in personal charge. The store will have full fountain service.

Contractor Charles Chamberlain is making rapid progress on a four-unit court for M. I. Hannans, in the rear of the Hannans photograph gallery. The new court will be completed within six weeks. Mr. Chamberlain is also erecting an office building and apartments for Tahquitz Vista apartments, on the south side of the Tahquitz Vista property.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kocher left today to spend the summer at Palo Alto. Dr. Kocher's health is greatly improved after taking a long rest in the quiet seclusion of Morongo Valley.

Paul Kersten, owner of El Camino Iron Studio, announced this week that his shop would remain open all summer. Mr. Kersten has planted a large number of cypress trees surrounding his shop, at the north entrance to the village, and he plans on planting a long row of palm trees in front of the property.

Jack Friedman, chef at the Village Pharmacy, will take up his duties at the Lake Arrowhead Coffee Shop on May 15, and will return to the local pharmacy in the fall.

PRISON CAMP REMOVAL NEAR; SITE PREPARED

Steady progress is being made toward the removal of the Riverside county prison camp from Dripping Springs to Keen Kamp. At the latter location ground is being cleared in preparation for the buildings, which will be moved in sections from Dripping Springs.

From the Keen Kamp location the prisoners, 100 or more, will work on the new Banning-Idyllwild. This route will be one of the most scenic of all mountain roads in California.

Jack McGregor, chairman of the Riverside county board of supervisors, announced Monday that the board that day appropriated an additional \$1,000 for the removal of the camp.

F. B. CHURCHILL, JEWELER, CLOSING OUT STOCK, ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH

Announcement is made by F. B. Churchill, jeweler in the Banning Theatre building, that he will retire from business because of ill health. In order to expedite the closing of his store Mr. Churchill is inaugurating, through Sallan Bros. of Los Angeles, a sale which is calculated to close out the high grade stock of jewelry, watches and clocks in the shortest period of time. Mr. Churchill will retire from business after many years in the jewelry business.

The sale which will start Friday, May 10 at 10 o'clock, will be an absolute close out.

Mr. Churchill calls attention to his stock of nationally advertised merchandise and invites the public to obtain early selection of their needs.

VICE HEARINGS TO BE HELD ON MAY 17

By stipulation between attorneys, hearings in abatement actions started by Dist. Atty. Earl Redwine against eight alleged houses of ill-fame in Indio, Coachella and Beaumont will be heard in the superior court at Riverside on May 17 instead of May 10, as originally scheduled.

At that time the court will rule on the question of whether temporary injunctions should be issued to prevent the establishments from operating pending trials.

Meanwhile, the questionable houses are under theoretical padlocks, their operators having been served with temporary restraining orders issued by the superior court. The orders prevent them from operating the establishments pending the hearing on the temporary injunctions.

HAIL DAMAGES FRUIT CROPS AT YUCAIPA

A severe hail and sleet storm swept over Yucaipa Valley late Friday, resulting in a considerable amount of damage to cherries and other fruits. Beaumont also reports damage to cherries.

Thunder and lightning played at Banning and there was no hail here.

SUN WEATHER PROPHET

This May weather is not "unusual"; it is usual. Never has this part of the world escaped cool weather in May. This is the season when dense fogs sweep over the restless sea, causing cool weather far inland. There are trade winds that cause this condition. The sailors would trade these trade winds for "most anything."

These mornings are as cool as the local young lady whose boy friend went out with the other girl the other night. Did you notice the happy couple in their used or misused car?

Rain in May? The prophet believes there will be some. Speaking about climate, the legislators at Sacramento are snowed under with bills. It is believed they will emerge from the debris in time to adjourn and collect their mileage for the trip back home, there to face their constituents.

These fogs seek the hills and vales of the San Jacinto mountains, putting color on the apples at Brown's ranch. Brown's apples blush like the girl whose hose came down on Main street.

TREES IN BLOOM ON PALM CANYON DRIVE

The Parkinsonias (Palos Verdes) along Palm Canyon Drive, are very fine wayside trees. They are now in attractive bloom. Some of these trees have not done so well, however, and should be replaced.

The present trees were planted three years ago under the supervision of Oscar Ford, county forester, and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Palm Springs, headed by Dr. Kocher.



(By C. K. Hannason, Scoutmaster)

Troop 39 of Palm Springs was presented with its ten-year veteran charter on May 2nd, thus investing the troop with the dignity and experience which comes with age.

At the investiture ceremony the Scouts received their certificates from the troop committee and in turn the adult leaders were presented their commissions by the Scouts themselves.

Scout Pat Franz had the honor of presenting a troop committeeman commission to his father, Mr. Edward Franz, of the Palm Springs Builders' Supply company.

The troop has been honored by the Riverside County Council of Boy Scouts by being requested to act as host for the Court of Honor to be held at the Desert School tonight.

Every Scout of Troop 39 will be called before the court to receive awards for Scout advancement and special service, which will reflect the effort and interest that the boys have displayed this year.

President Roosevelt has issued an invitation to the Scouts of the United States to assemble in Washington, D. C., in August for a National Scout Jamboree, and plans are now under way to send one of the Scouts from the Palm Springs troop to Washington to attend.

The Baden-Powell Scout hut, headquarters for Troop 39 of Palm Springs, has taken on a Scouty flavor with new Scouting decorations on the walls.

The troop has grown much this season. The spirit and letters of Scouting show in the actions of the boys themselves.

Plans have been prepared to receive a large membership for the season of 1935-36.

The people of Palm Springs are always welcome at the Scout hut and particularly on Thursday evenings during the official meetings. Parents of boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are urged to inspect the troop headquarters.

INDIAN LEGENDS REVEAL BISON-DAY DUST STORMS

Oklahoma City—Historical authorities drew a parallel between the devastating march of frontier buffalo herds and the plowing of prairie sod, in seeking to gauge the eventual effect of 1935 dust storms.

Native vegetation vanished in the path of both buffalo and plow, leaving topsoil at the mercy of the winds and erosion by rain.

Claude E. Hensley, El Reno, (Okla.) historian, said there are Indian legends and statistical evidence that streams, now silt-filled and small, were once mighty rivers which were choked by the influx of soil powdered by hoofs of the buffalo.

Southwestern farmers are combating comparable conditions on cultivated land by deep listing, terracing and planting of cover crops which will resist inroads of the wind.

Buffalo herds traveled northward in the spring, southward each fall, before them the prairie was lush with heavy grass, small shrubs and hardy wildflowers. In their wake all vegetation was gone and there remained dust to a depth of five or six inches.

Contemporary commentators speak of buffalo herds massed thick "over a twenty to fifty-mile front and of unknown depth."

Maj. Henry Inman, a frontier officer, reported that between 1868 and 1871 \$2,500,000 was paid for buffalo bones gathered on the prairies and shipped East to be used in the manufacture of fertilizer. It took 100 carcasses to make a ton of bones and at \$8 a ton the sum paid represented the slaughter of 31,000,000 buffalo.

"PROSPERITY'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER LETTER"

—In Dimes We Trust—

Dear You—In my recent heavy mail I received your "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" letter. I appreciate your kind thought, but my list of friends' names and addresses is now exhausted, and I'm fresh out of dimes.

First I tried to comply with all friendly requests and favors in sending out dimes and letters, but I soon ran out of dimes.

Then I reduced it to nickels.

Next I reduced it to pennies.

Then I reduced it to buttons.

Now I am fresh out of buttons.

However, if you wish me to continue in this game, please send me one nurse, one secretary, and one bushel of buttons.

I'm willing to play, as you know!

Good luck and Dimes to You.

Order The Desert Sun now and have this newspaper follow you wherever you go this summer.

The Desert Sun, only \$1.25 for six months. Order now.

DESERT SUNBEAMS

Our distinguished lecturer and color photographer, Fred Payne Clatworthy, has been nursing a sensitive boil on his neck to the exclusion of his usual occupations.

Edmond F. Lindop, owner of Desert Sands Tract, and Ted Graser, his publicity manager, made two trips recently. One trip was to Twenty-nine Palms, at which place they spent a night. The other was to San Diego via Idyllwild and returning through Banning. In San Diego they visited the grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens the twenty-ninth of this month.

Ray G. Hilsinger, inspector of the contractors' license bureau, visited Desert Sands Tract recently and complimented them on the construction and architecture of the buildings built there this season.

Louise Fazenda and her husband, Hal Wallace, were among those who entertained friends Sunday evening at the Desert Inn dinner-dance. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bischof.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose and daughter of the Rose Hotel in Long Beach, spent the week-end in the village. They recently purchased business property on Palm Canyon Drive.

Mrs. Pauline A. Abbott entertained a gathering of friends at her Lugo Road residence last Sunday evening.

STATE LAW BARS SALE OF DELINQUENT PROPERTY THIS YEAR

For the second successive year there will be no sale of delinquent tax properties in Riverside county or elsewhere in California this year, it is announced by County Tax Collector C. R. Stibbens.

The sale, formerly held to dispose to the highest bidders properties on which taxes had been delinquent five years, is held up again this year by legislative act postponing all such sales until July 1, 1936, the collector said.

However, to avoid the possibility that future sales might be declared by courts invalid if the annual advertising of delinquencies were suspended, the legislature has ordered that the customary newspaper advertising of the delinquent tax list be carried out by the collectors again this year.

The publication will be made during the first week in June. This list will not differ from that of normal years except that the collector will include with the publication a notice of the continuance of the sale by legislative act.

Another year's delay of the public sale was ordered by the law-makers to allow owners the additional time to perfect redemptions on their properties. The redemptions were made easier by a moratorium on penalties on delinquent taxes.

All properties that normally would be sold by the collector to the highest bidder will be deeded to the state this year. A new plan for selling the delinquent properties, enabling the board of supervisors to accept any reasonable offer was passed at the last session of the legislature. Formerly, the county officials were required to receive at least the amount of the unpaid taxes, penalties and interest.

Order The Desert Sun now and have this newspaper follow you wherever you go this summer.

EL CAMINO IRON STUDIO

OPEN ALL SUMMER

Complete Line of Lighting Fixtures

Andirons, Fire Screens, Fire Sets

Anything in Iron

Repair Work

Palm Canyon Drive—At the North Entrance to the Village

DR. C. D. WILLIAMSON TELLS KIWANIS CLUB OF BANNING ABOUT NATIONAL PARKS

Kiwanians of Banning have a greater desire than ever before to see the national parks, after hearing the inspirational address and seeing stereoscopic slides of the national parks, by Dr. C. D. Williamson, pastor of the Community church of Palm Springs.

Dr. Williamson showed many beautiful colored pictures of the national parks of the West, and illustrated several poems with these pictures. When his time was up and he offered to bring his address to a close, President R. A. Coverdale said all those Kiwanians who had to return to their business were excused, but not a man left, and they prevailed upon the doctor to show the balance of his pictures and complete the address.

CHILDREN QUARANTINED ON ACCOUNT OF MEASLES

Seward, Alaska—One hundred twenty restless children chafed at confinement aboard ship here as new obstacles hampered the flight of their parents from dust and drought ridden homes in Midwestern United States to the fertile Matanuska valley.

Eager to get ashore, where they expected to find reindeer and Eskimos, the children were quarantined aboard the U. S. army transport St. Mihel. Five of their number were stricken with measles and taken to isolation wards at Seward hospital, where they were reported "doing well."

IMPERIAL VALLEY WILL PRODUCE 500,000 BUSHELS FLAX, THIS SEASON

Flax is a comparatively new crop in Imperial Valley.

Trade reports indicate present prospects of around 500,000 bushels of flax for the valley this season. Harvest of the Imperial valley crop will commence about May 15 and should be fairly general the last of May or early in June.

Order The Desert Sun now and have this newspaper follow you wherever you go this summer.

1927 HUPP SEDAN GOES TO HOLLENBECK

Roy Hollenbeck, of Murray's Indian Avenue store, is the owner of a Hupp sedan, formerly owned by Mrs. Ray Bryant, as a result of an auction held at the Palm Springs Garage Tuesday afternoon. About thirty people witnessed the transfer. Judges were Jack Holditch, L. J. Hayes and Jack Bryant, the latter being a brother of Ray Bryant, deceased. Little Paula Kay Hallman, four-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Goff, assisted in the proceedings.

Net proceeds of the sale amounted to \$102.50.

The Desert Sun, only \$1.25 for six months. Order now.

"Sun Classified"

WANTED—About 10 acres in Banning, for clear home at Idyllwild. Will pay some cash. W. F. Roberge or Virginia Windle, 207 N. San Gonzolo. rha

WANTED—Horse suitable for light work. Must be gentle and priced right. P. O. Box 653, Banning. h19-a40-p

ATTRACTIVE furnished mountain cabin, at Nightingale Camp on Palm to Pines Highway. Only \$1,500.00. Robert L. Edwards, agent. s40-1f

LOST! REWARD OFFERED

A package containing two children's books wrapped in blue gift paper was lost by little Helen Thomas somewhere on the sidewalk or in the road in front of her home on Belardo Road.

A reward is offered the finder, by Mrs. Thomas, Helen's mother, for the return of the books.

Return to first house back of the Catholic church or to the Carol Bonte Rental Library.

FORD SITE SOLD FOR 26¢ ACRE

Beauty Spot of San Diego
Expo Commands Views of
Mexico, City and Ocean

Sixty-seven years ago, one Fr. Heston, of San Diego, sold the site of the Ford exhibits at the California Pacific International Exposition, opening May 29, for 26 cents an acre. Now that site is the commanding view in beautiful Balboa Park where the Exposition will be held.

Eighteen miles to the south of the promontory from which the Ford Building will loom, may be seen Old Mexico. To the west is the Pacific Ocean and in it, Coronado Isle. Slightly to the north stretches the famous Silver Strand and in the nearer background, the city of San Diego itself.

It was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who was the first white man to set foot on Point Loma and Senorita Florenz Kelton de Almada, a third generation Spaniard, is a descendant of those earlier conquerors of Southern California. In the accompanying photo she is shown looking out over the city from the Ford site.

Construction work on the Ford Exposition Building, in which the Ford exhibits will be housed, is proceeding rapidly as the concrete for the huge structure is being poured simultaneously with the building of replicas of the roads of the Pacific and the Music Bowl.

The Ford Exposition will carry out the theme, from earth to motor car, and also exhibit the exacting tests employed in the making of the car and its parts.

Sees Where Ancestors Landed



The senorita in this photograph is Florenz Kelton de Almada of San Diego. She is shown here looking out from the promontory in the California Pacific International Exposition grounds on which, on the opening date, May 29, the Ford Exposition will greet the public with an exhibit housed in a great circular building surrounded by terraces on which will appear replicas of famous roads of the Pacific. Senorita de Almada is framed by the steel work of the Ford Building and in the background are the skyscrapers of San Diego.

Thoughts on Things

Harvey Johnson

Sunday will be Mother's Day, that day set apart from all the 365 days of the year when "Mother," be she living or dead, is paid tribute and homage. A red flower for the living, and a white flower for that dear soul who has departed beyond the mists which divide this world from that fair land beyond the skies, upon which the hopes and beliefs of millions are anchored.

"Mother" has ever been the mainstay of the home. On her the burdens of the world have rested since prehistoric times. She was the one upon whom children largely depended for guidance over the treacherous paths which led from adolescence to maturity. Her life has often been beset with vicissitudes. She has borne burdens which would have broken the endurance of any man. In bringing babes into the world she has gone down into the depths, even traversing the mystic vale where the shadows of death threatened to engulf her. Smiling through stress and storm she has come out to "carry on" with more heroism than any soldier could possess.

You who read this will recall that when a little lad or lassie, and you bruised your finger, and cried, mother's kiss was more healing than would have been first-aid treatment by the greatest specialist in the world.

Back in the days of the cave man it was "mother" who took the brunt of eking out an existence for herself and her offspring. "Cave Man Dad" would go out into the jungle, and with his club, kill the wild things which furnished sustenance. Meanwhile "mother" stayed around the cave with her little ones and did the family chores without the aid of electrical appliances. She had no electric washer and had no clothes to be washed. She had no gas stove, and raw food was consumed. She wouldn't have known a spade from a diamond, in a game of bridge. She never heard of Culbertson.

Just by way of comparison, maybe those cave folks were happy. They had no taxes, automobile accidents and airplane wrecks. It must have been a good life in its way.

We are not sure where the present generation is headed for, but whatever its destination its success along the route will depend upon the qualities of the present-day mother. In the great game of life she must continue to be the anchor of the home and the mainstay of dependent sons and daughters, if life for them is to become a success. And any mother who has failed in her line of duty is rather to be pitied than condemned.

Next Sunday a red rose or carnation for the mother living, and a white rose or carnation for that dear one who has been gathered to that celestial land—so often in our hopes and dreams—where angels dwell.

Maurice Griffin, of Riverside, state inheritance tax appraiser, was here Tuesday on official business.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY MAY GET MORE WARDENS FOR GAME PROTECTION

Explanation of the postponement of action by the board of supervisors on the ordinance providing for the abolition of the office of county game warden, was revealed at Monday's session, with the filing of correspondence from Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of the state division of fish and game.

It was disclosed that it has been the decision of the division to abolish all dual positions, such as is held by James H. Gyger, of Perris, who for many years has served as state and county warden, and that it is expected Mr. Gyger will file his resignation as county game warden, after which the board will abolish the office.

"I am directing Warden Gyger to present his resignation to your board," wrote Mr. Davis, "in view of the assurance contained in your letter (from Chairman J. E. McGregor) that the position of county game warden will be definitely abolished."

"At the earliest possible date, this division will endeavor to augment your state patrol in that area in order to compensate for any loss in law enforcement that may be occasioned by the abolition of the county warden office."

"We are planning on enlarging the patrol and hope very shortly to give Riverside county more attention than it has received in the past."

WORKER BOUND OVER ON ASSAULT CHARGE

V. A. Tummons, an aqueduct worker at Potrero shaft, charged with assault with a deadly weapon Saturday evening at a Cabazon resort, pleaded guilty Monday in Judge J. J. Fredericks' court and was bound over to the superior court.

Tummons was charged with hitting Bert Jost, a deputy officer, with a bottle during the skirmish. Tummons told Judge Fredericks that he was drunk at the time and didn't realize what he was doing.

Carl Monroe of Banning, who was also at Cabazon, was given a 90-day suspended sentence for disturbing the peace.

Adolpho Salazar of Palm Springs, charged with driving while intoxicated,

ed, was bound over to the superior court after pleading guilty.

The following persons were fined for being drunk in the streets of Palm Springs or Banning: Chas. Mitchell of Palm Springs, \$20; Joe Lopez of Palm Springs, \$20; Gerardo Coronado of Banning, \$10, which he will work out on the streets of Banning; Glen Harris, Banning, \$10; Francisco Lopez, Banning, \$10. The latter will work on Banning streets in payment of his fine.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL—FICTITIOUS NAME

(Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470) No. 1136

State of California, } ss.

County of Riverside } ss. I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Palm Springs, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

PALM SPRINGS ELECTRIC COMPANY

Name: JOHN CLAY RAPP,

Place of Residence: P. O. Box 310,

Palm Springs, California.

State of California, } ss.

County of Riverside } ss. On the 29th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, before me personally appeared John Clay Rapp, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 29th day of April, 1935.

D. G. CLAYTON,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Riverside County, State of California.

By ERMA E. DEWEY,

Deputy.

(SEAL) s39-43-r19-23

DESERT ELECTRIC SHOP

C. V. Knupp, Prop.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

Electricians to Palm Springs for Over Ten Years

I HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE PALM SPRINGS PROPERTIES WHICH I AM PREPARED TO SHOW AT ANY TIME THIS SUMMER.

Offices
PALM SPRINGS
Phone 3594

LOS ANGELES
616 S. Figueroa
Phone TRinity 0411

Raymond Cree

REALTOR



A LOT IN La Rambla ADJOINS NEW HOME \$75 Cash

Balance \$10 per month

18 homes built in this district in the last 18 months.

PRICED VERY LOW FOR QUICK SALE

Build Your Own Home

PHONE 3673

J. G. MUNHOLLAND HAROLD J. HICKS

RealtyService

INCORPORATED

Opposite El Paseo Pharmacy

425 WOMEN WORKING ON SEWING PROJECTS

The total of women employed in the Riverside county SERA sewing project has been increased to 425 and the number will be even larger during the summer months. The project employ-

ed over 800 at its peak operation.

There are 12 cities included in the project—Riverside, Corona, Blythe, Indio, Thermal, Beaumont, Banning, San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore, Perris and Norco.

Mrs. Florence Pierce, executive secretary of the Riverside county chapter,

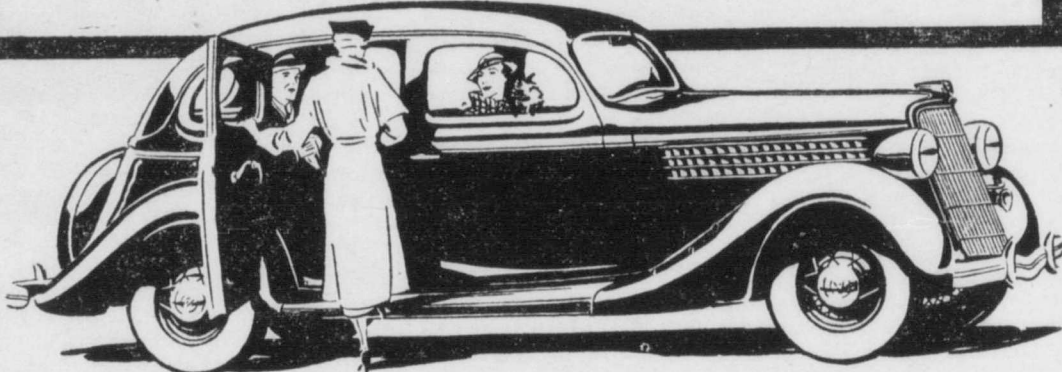
Red Cross, who is directing the county-wide project, disclosed that various sewing groups are majoring in shirts, sizes from six years to size 18, and pajamas for girls and boys.

Paint now; protect your buildings from the summer sun. Dill Lumber Co.

AS LOW \$ **495** AS

F. O. B. DETROIT

Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra.



...for Everything you want in your 1935 car

Here is the biggest dollar value in Ford history! At this new low price you get all the basic new Ford V-8 features—improved V-8 power—new Comfort Zone Riding—new interior refinements—new streamlined beauty.

Most Economical Ford Ever Built! The V-8 engine provides the power and smoothness of an eight with the economy of a "four."

Greater Comfort—Greater Roominess—All passengers now ride between the axles, in the "Com-

fort Zone." Front and back seats are now wider, with more leg room, too.

Greater Safety—The Ford V-8 body is all-steel reinforced with steel. Brakes and clutch are now stronger, safer. A low center of gravity gives greater stability, especially on curves. Safety glass all around at no extra cost.

With the price so low, with assured low cost of operation, and all these 1935 improvements, the new Ford V-8 represents unusual value.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8

Low down payment—easy terms through Universal Credit Company, Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

THOMPSON MOTOR SALES, Inc. FORD QUICK SERVICE

Palm Springs

Now

More than ever is the time to BUY A MODERN GAS RANGE

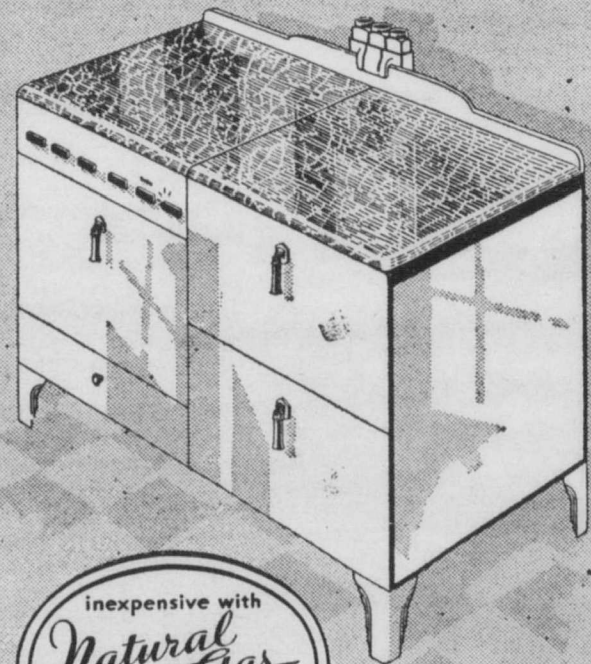
New Terms

...provided by arrangement with your Gas Company

as little as \$1.50 a month

★ Telephone or see your dealer or Gas Company for full information and prices on many famous makes and styles... also generous allowances on your present stove.

★ Remember... Gas Ranges are superior for EVERY cooking job.



inexpensive with Natural Gas—lowest in cost of all practical fuels

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Because of Ill Health, Frank Churchill Must RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

**SALE STARTS
TODAY**
May 10th

ILL HEALTH HAS FORCED ME TO QUIT

After many years in Banning it is necessary that I retire from business forever because of ill health. My fine stock of merchandise has been slashed to the bone for quick action. Every item must be sold regardless of cost. Buy now for Graduations and June Weddings.

SALLAN BROTHERS, Liquidators, in Charge

**SALE STARTS
TODAY**
May 10th

Guaranteed
ALARM
CLOCKS..... **79c**

Values to \$3.75
COSTUME
NECKLACES..... **19c**

\$33.75, 1847
ROGERS'
SILVERWARE..... **\$18.95**

PARKER
PEN SETS
per set..... **\$1.29**

\$500.00 Ladies' Diamond
Ring—Platinum
Mounting..... **\$298.50**

SOLID GOLD
BABY
RINGS..... **15c**

BIG BEN
MADE
WESTCLOX..... **95c**

50c
COLLAR
PINS..... **19c**

\$1.00
COM-
PACTS..... **29c**

\$125.00 Diamond Hamilton
WRIST
WATCH..... **\$89.50**

\$31.00 Nurse's Split Second
WRIST
WATCH..... **\$14.95**

Men's Massive
INITIAL
RINGS..... **\$1.89**

25c
PERFUME..... **5c**

\$2.00 Genuine
LEATHER
WALLETS

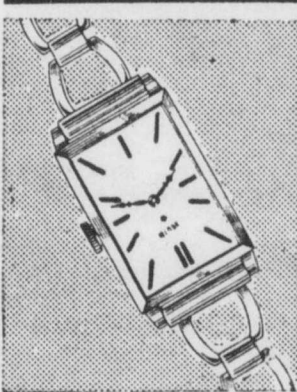
95c

\$8.00 Ladies'
Hand-tooled
LEATHER BAGS

\$1.95

\$7.50 Silver Plated
SUGAR and
CREAMERS

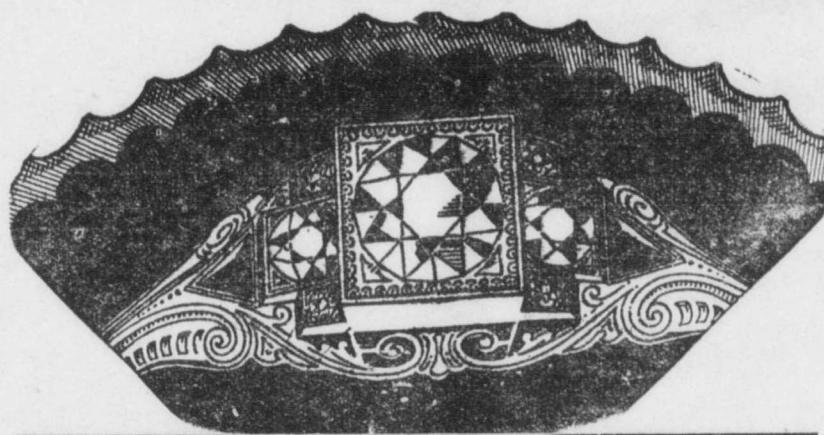
\$1.95



Men's Watches.

\$5.00 value\$2.35
\$9.50 value\$3.95
\$12.50 value\$6.95
\$16.00 Olympic \$8.95
\$37.50 Bulova \$18.95
\$16.50 Elgin\$10.95
\$45.00 Bulova \$22.50
\$27.50 Elgin\$18.95
\$45.00 Illinois \$22.50
\$37.50 Elgin\$19.85
\$25.00 Elgin\$16.95
\$45.00 Gruen\$22.50
and Many Others

Lucien Lelong Perfume
\$12.50 value\$3.95
\$10.00 value\$2.95
75c value29c



Diamond Values

\$37.50 Diamond Ring	\$14.95
\$32.50 Diamond Ring	\$19.85
\$20.00 Diamond Ring	\$6.95
\$65.00 Diamond Ring	\$29.75
\$125.00 Diamond Ring	\$49.75
\$50.00 Diamond Ring	\$22.50
\$64.00 Diamond and Diamond Wedding Ring Ensemble	\$24.75
\$135.00 Diamond and Diamond Wedding Ring Ensemble	\$49.50
\$50.00 Diamond and Diamond Wedding Ring Ensemble	\$22.50
\$75.00 Diamond Dinner Ring	\$39.50
\$200.00 Diamond Ring	\$119.00
\$500.00 Diamond Ring	\$298.50
\$250.00 Diamond Bracelet	\$125.00
Diamond Wedding Rings	\$7.50 and Up
and Many Others	

To My Friends and Customers:

It is with profound regret that I announce my retirement from the jewelry business. After spending a life-time as a watchmaker and jeweler it was difficult making the decision, but ill health forced me. I wish to assure my friends that during the sale every item in the store will be sold at a fraction of its value. Cost to me makes no difference, everything, including fixtures, must be sold.

I also wish to thank my friends and customers for their kind patronage during the years I was in business in Banning.

(Signed) FRANK CHURCHILL.



SET RINGS

Values to \$5.50, now\$2.85
Values to \$8.00, now\$3.95
Values to \$10.00, now\$4.85
Values to \$15 now\$6.95
Values to \$25, now\$9.85
Values to \$30, now\$11.65

Solid Gold Wedding Rings

\$2.95



Miscellaneous

\$1.00 Salt and
Pepper Shakers29c
\$2.25 Ukulele98c
\$10.00 Toilet Set\$4.95
Toy Piccolo8c
50c Cigarette Lighters10c

\$5.00 8-day
KITCHEN CLOCK

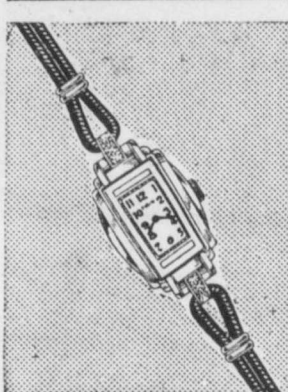
98c

\$21.50 Set of
INTERNATIONAL
SILVER

\$9.85

\$4.75 Hammond
Electric
KITCHEN CLOCK

98c



Ladies' Watches

\$17.50 Fontain \$6.95
\$27.50 Helbros \$9.85
\$25 Waltham \$13.95
\$32.50
Waltham\$19.85
\$25 Elgin\$16.95
\$33 Baguette \$19.85
\$37.50 Elgin
Baguette\$27.50
\$100 Diamond
Baguette\$69.50
\$45 Hamilton \$29.75
\$32.50
Baguette\$18.75
\$125 Diamond
Hamilton\$89.50
\$35 Gruen\$16.95
and Many Others

MEN'S
STONE
RINGS..... **\$1.89**

\$3.50 Men's
KEY
CHAINS..... **79c**

\$57.00 Hamilton
WRIST
WATCH..... **\$32.75**

MAN'S
MILITARY
SET..... **69c**

COLORED
SUN GLASSES,
very latest style..... **29c**

\$125 Nationally Advertised
Bluebird Diamond &
Wedding Ring Set..... **69.75**

\$8.75
TOILET
SET..... **\$3.95**

\$2.00
BOY SCOUT
INGERSOLL..... **69c**

\$275.00 Large 6-Foot
Herschede Electric
Hall Clock..... **\$98.50**

Magnifying and
Reading Glasses,
up from..... **11c**

\$2.00 Latest
Style Watch
BRACELETS..... **59c**

ALL OPTICAL
GOODS,
Frames, etc..... **1/2 off**

\$25.00
LADIES'
WALTHAM..... **\$13.95**

\$18.50 Seth Thomas
Office Wall Clock..... **\$9.85**

Telechron Store or
Office Wall Clock..... **\$6.95**

\$12.50 Hammond
Electric Clock..... **\$3.95**

Values to \$1.00
EARRINGS..... **29c**

50c Automatic Pencils
and Perfume Holders..... **9c**

\$2.75 Ladies' Costume
Jewelry Rings..... **98c**

NOTICE!

To facilitate liquidation of the store all accounts should be paid. Please call for repairs and layaways. Remember, everything in the store must be turned into cash, including the fixtures.

Open Every Evening

NOTICE!

This store will be open every night during the sale. Graduates and confirmants should have a selection made here for their gifts. Come in and see many sensational values not advertised.

Open Every Evening

Frank B. Churchill

JEWELER

THEATRE BUILDING, BANNING

\$2.00 Baby
BRACELETS..... **98c**

Leather Watch
BRACELETS..... **19c**

\$11.50 Silver Plated
FRUIT BOWL..... **\$4.95**

65c Hohner
HARMONICA..... **39c**

Singer Chain Stitch
SEWING MACHINE..... **\$3.98**

\$17.50 4-piece
TEA SET..... **\$11.85**

